



MARTHA HERSELF (Shelley Green) assisted by George (Barry Rothman) helped to preside over the event which helped to raise money for the Poe Leggett Memorial Scholarship Fund.

photo by Ickow

MMBB Nets \$2000

by Robin Oxenhorn

MORE THAN \$2000 was raised for the Thurston Hall Residence Scholarship Fund at the fourth annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains Friday night.

The \$2140 raised was slightly less than the amount collected last year. Part of the money is to go for a fund for buying books for worthy students. The fund is in honor of the late Dr. Poe Leggett, a speech professor and first auctioneer at Martha's Marathon.

The most expensive item sold was "President of the University for a Day," which Candy Erickson and friends bought for unsuccessful Student Assembly aspirant Bruce Smith.

Bob McClenon, the evening's most active bidder, bought "Vice President of Student Affairs for a Day," "Vice President for Academic Affairs for a Day," and an interview with Senator Edmund Muskie, (D-Me.).

A date with Student Assembly President Neil Portnow, was sold to the Women's Ad Hoc Committee for \$18. For \$13, a lucky girl got a date with Hatchet columnist

Dick Wolfie. \$36.50 gave Mike Shower the opportunity to name the Student Assembly room the "Shower Room." Senator Edward Kennedy's paperweight sold for \$40. An original piece of Lillian Hamilton's artwork sold was sold to Professor John Morgan for \$25. A chance to be Hatchet Honey went for \$46.

Comic Auctioneers Dick Wolfie and Student Activities Director Jay Boyar also sold luncheons donated by Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), Congressman Bob Mathias (D-Cal), Congressman Al Lowenstein (D-N.Y.), writer Drew Pearson and columnist Art Buchwald.

Besides the 70 items auctioned, several donations were made. Chairman of the Board of Trustees E.K. Morris donated \$100 plus lunch for three students which was sold for \$55. The Alumni Association gave \$100 and the sixth floor of Mitchell Hall gave \$30. ARA Slaters also contributed.

Betsy Boehner, chairman of MMBB, organized the evening along with Cathi Barnard, Frances Ascheim and Jean Brodsky.



ACTIVE BIDDING highlighted Martha Marathon when Steve Gelobter offered just a fraction of the more than \$2,000 collected on one of the 70 odd items up for auction.

photo by Ickow

Sherburne Drops Charges In Kramer Election Case

by B.D. Colen

ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS Paul Sherburne announced early this morning that he has dropped the charges which he filed last week against David Kramer.

Sherburne said that the charge was being dropped because of "the general confusion surrounding the case."

Kramer had been charged with "forging an official University document," a charge which stemmed from his allegedly forging a change of grade form which he submitted to the Student Council Elections Committee, when petitioning to run for a Student Assembly position.

Sherburne informed Kramer last Wednesday that he had decided to suspend Kramer for a period of one year, and gave Kramer a grace period of five days in which to appeal the decision.

The Dean's Council of the Columbian College had previously decided not to take action against Kramer, thus leaving the matter in the hands of the Student Council Elections Committee.

In a four page statement released at 12:30 this morning,

Sherburne emphatically denied charges made in Thursday's Hatchet and reprinted in the Sunday Star, that there might have been political reasons for his decision to prosecute Kramer.

"I did not," he said in the statement, "consider in any way the behavior, morals, character, or fitness, of Mr. Kramer in this case."

When explaining the statement, Sherburne said that he "would not even know Kramer" if he passed him in the street.

Sherburne justified the previously threatened suspension by stating that "the University regulation on falsification of University documents permits the use of any penalty, up to and including dismissal, subject to review by the University Hearing Committee on Student Affairs if requested by the student involved."

In a letter to Sherburne delivered Friday, Student Assembly President Neil Portnow called for a "review of the case," and suggested that Kramer's constitutional rights be guaranteed.

The following are excerpts of Sherburne's statement:

IN THE INTERESTS of all concerned, I feel that it is necessary to clarify the matter of the recent action taken by Mr. David Kramer...

The Dean's Council, after informal deliberation, came to the conclusion that the entire matter was best left in the hands of the Student Council Elections Committee. Upon learning of this decision, a decision with which I did not agree and with which I continue to disagree, I consulted a number of persons regarding further action, including representatives of the Dean's Council. It was decided that further action was warranted and appropriate, at which point I informed Mr. Kramer of the charge, the reason for the charge, and the name of those who supplied the evidence, my decision that suspension would be invoked, subject to review if initiated by Mr. Kramer within a stipulated period of 5 days from the receipt of the letter, and the fact that I had not nor would not formally initiate suspension until either the five days had passed with no review requested by Mr. Kramer or a review, if requested, had

(See Kramer, p. 7)

The HATCHET

Vol. 65, No. 37

The George Washington University Monday, March 10, 1969

Law Students Begin Probe Of Center Fee Legality

by Bob McClenon

GW LAW STUDENTS formed a Task Force on Legal Action Wednesday night to investigate possible grounds for a court challenge to the \$75 University Center fee. Student Bar Association President Marshall Snider said he hoped to obtain an injunction against collection of the fee if legal grounds are found.

Snider would not comment on what possible grounds were being considered. However, he established forces to investigate possible implications both in contract law and in antitrust law. He noted that if the fee is found to violate antitrust law, any student improperly forced to pay it may be awarded triple damages in court.

Snider told the task force that even if the law students ultimately lose the case, considerable benefit may come from it. This is because the parties to a civil case have broad subpoena powers which would entitle them to summon University documents and records, such as the budget and statistics supporting it, and to compel University officials to answer questions. Snider described this as forcing the University to "air their dirty linen in public," and suggested that some of the information would embarrass the administration.

Other possibilities besides a lawsuit were discussed. A boycott of the fee, although being considered, is unlikely. It is possible that a slate of candidates will be run for office on the Center Boards on an

anti-fee platform. Snider also alluded to an "interesting possibility" suggested to him by Student Assembly President Neil Portnow, which he was not free to discuss.

Snider and Law Professor John Banzhaf, who originated the idea of the suit, said that they hoped to set a precedent that students have a role in financial decisions by universities. Cases involving the relationship of a university to its students have not been common, he said, and have usually concerned disciplinary powers rather than finances.

In response to questions, Snider said he is angered by the manner in which the administration decided to impose the fee. They based the decision, he said, partly on a 1965 referendum agreeing to an undetermined fee. He charged that although it was known in 1967 that a fee would be adopted, no warning is given in the catalogue's schedule of tuition increases.

Snider also claimed law students will be cheated by the fact that the fee is equal for law and undergraduate students, since, he maintained, law students will use the Center less.

Later that evening, addressing the Student Assembly, B.D. Colen and Marvin Ickow criticized Snider's contention that law students should pay less than undergraduates. They pointed out that all students will have equal rights to the Center and argued that law students make considerable use of the present Student Union.

Answering a question from Henry Ziegler, Snider said he hopes to include undergraduate students in the suit if possible, but will not do so if it may reduce the chance of success in court.

University Center Director Boris Bell, who attended part of the meeting, declined to comment on the possibilities.

Elliott To Address Open Center Meeting Friday

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott will address the University Center Committee tomorrow. The meeting, which is open to all students, will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Board Room on the eighth floor of Rice Hall.

President Elliott is expected to discuss the future of the undergraduate program at GW. The president is coming to the meeting to clarify a speech he delivered to a meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association in which he said that the University foresees a decrease in the size of the average freshman class.

President Elliott may also comment on a possible University Center fee for faculty and administrators.

Bulletin Board

Monday, Mar. 10

A CHAPLAIN SEMINAR, on "Marriage and the Family: Catholic and Protestant" will be conducted in the Lounge of Building O (2106 G St. NW) at 12 noon by Fr. Wintermeyer and Howard Rees.

A DRAFT SEMINAR in the Informal Lounge of Thurston Hall is scheduled for 4:00 pm. Michael E. Tigar, Editor of the Selective Service Law Report, who recently successfully fought the religious clause of the C.O. status for an atheist, will speak on "The Unconstitutionality of

the Draft System." For further information contact Ray Clements, 676-6328.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold an important meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Mon. 200. Continued discussion on DC wide State Organization and the DC wide College Young Democrats' College Convention is planned. All are invited.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION will sponsor a course in Christian Doctrine at the center at 7:30 p.m.

DELTA NU ALPHA Transportation Fraternity will present Mr. Browning, vice-president of Traffic for Continental Trailways as its guest speaker at an 8 p.m. meeting in the conference room on the sixth floor of the University Library. For information call Jim Guthrie 667-7248.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold an elections meeting at 8:30 pm in Gov. 102.

AIESEC (International Association of Students in Business and Economics) is having an open meeting for all interested individuals at 8:30 pm in Mon. 101.

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS will meet at 9 pm in the Strong Hall Lounge. Prof. Iring Fetscher of the University of Frankfurt, currently visiting professor at the New School of Social Research, will be on hand along with Prof. Kraus to discuss: Political Implications of Student Unrest in Germany and France. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Tuesday, Mar. 11

PI MU EPSILON MATHEMATICS HONORARY will sponsor a lecture on "Some Recent Advances in

Mathematical Programming" by Dr. Thrall of the University of Michigan at 4 pm. in Corcoran 100. All interested persons are invited.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER COMMITTEE will be addressed by Dr. Elliott at 2:30 pm in the 8th floor Rice Hall Conference Room.

TASSELS MEETING at 5 pm in the Thurston Formal Lounge. All members are asked to attend or, if unable to, to call Kathy Thomas, 676-7712.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL members will dine together at 6:30 pm at the Faculty Club. Dinner will be followed by a meeting on the 6th floor of the Library.

THE URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of the Student Assembly will meet in Woodhull Room Cat 8 pm.

ECHOES MEETING at 8:30 pm in Crawford Hall.

SERVE and PEACE CORPS will co-sponsor a movie at 8:30 pm in Gov. 1. The movie will show Peace Corps volunteers in action in South America.

Wednesday, Mar. 12

THE TASK FORCE ON LEGAL ACTION will meet at 8 pm in Stockton 10 to further consider a court challenge to the University over the Center fee. All students invited.

INTER-FAITH FORUM. Prof. C.C. Mondale will speak on "Moral Authority and the Social Sciences" at 12 noon at Woodhull House. Luncheon will be served.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION will sponsor a mass in the Thurston Lounge at 7:30 pm.

PROF. GAVRILOVIC will discuss Sartre's "Prisoners of Altona" from 8-10 pm at the Pit. STUDENT ASSEMBLY meeting 6th Fl. Library. 9 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 13

THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS invites its undergraduate students to a reception to be held in Woodhull House today from 4 to 6 pm.

MASS at Strong Hall will be conducted by the Newman Foundation at 7:30 pm.

NOTES

STUDENTS INTERESTED in joining the Student Orientation Task Force should fill out petitions at the Student Activities office in the Union Annex. Petitioning ends Saturday.

PETITIONING for the 17 University Center positions will be held open until Wednesday. Elections will be held on March 20 and 21 at Woodhull House.

MASTERS COMPRE-

HENSIVE Examinations for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in the field of Public and International Affairs will be held on Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26. All

CANDIDATES MUST REGISTER WITH THE Dean's office no later than Friday to indicate the fields which they will offer for examination.

A NAVAL AVIATION Officer Information Team from D.C. will be at the Student Union today through Wednesday to counsel male college students on the opportunities of a commission as a naval aviation officer.

PETITIONING for Committee Chairman and members of the Cherry Blossom Art Festival will remain open until Wednesday. Bring petitions to the Student Activities Office.

RETURNED PEACE CORPS Volunteers will be on campus until Friday to speak to students interested in the Peace Corps. The RPCV's have served in Nigeria, India, Ecuador, and the Dominican Republic. They will man booths daily in the Student Union and Thurston Hall. A 30 minute placement test will be given by appointment. For information, phone 676-6495.

STUDENT INTERESTED in representing GW on the GE College Bowl in June should see Professor E.L. Stevens in Lisner Auditorium 1 or phone 676-6354 before March 14.

ANYONE wishing to serve on a steering committee to plan a Spring White Awareness Week at GW, see Mal Davis at the UFC/SERVE office (Fe 8-0182) or Richard Rosenstock (293-2099).

THE INTERNATIONAL Affairs Association of the University of Pennsylvania will hold a National Conference on Student Political Power on March 27 through 30. The two basic topics of discussion will be the student's role in the University and the student's role in society. For further information, contact Bruce Zagaris, 2004 G St., 638-7854.

Finance Comm To 'Teach-In'

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY Committee on Finances will hold a "teach-in" Friday afternoon to reveal the results of a week long study of the University Resources Office and the need for a University Center fee.

Committee members spent last week conducting what they are referring to as a "pyramid" investigation, talking with various "low-level" personnel in the administration on Monday, and working up to a conversation with University President Lloyd H. Elliott on Friday.

The researchers spoke to staff members in the Resources, Business, Treasurers, Student Affairs, and the President's offices.

According to Committee chairman Bruce Smith, the investigation produced some "quite startling" results. Smith said that the "teach-in" is being held to inform students of the various alternatives to paying the Center fee.

Classified Ads

To rent - furnished room for 2 in Foggy Bottom town house. Kitchen and living room privileges. Contact: K-1, no. 809, 2119 H St., N.W.

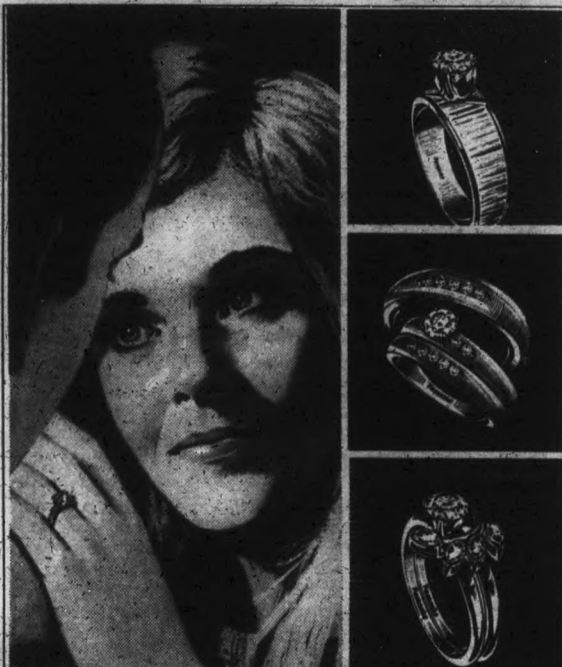
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NIGHT

The AGORA will now be open on SUNDAYS from 5:00 pm to 11:00 pm. See Thursday's HATCHET for details.



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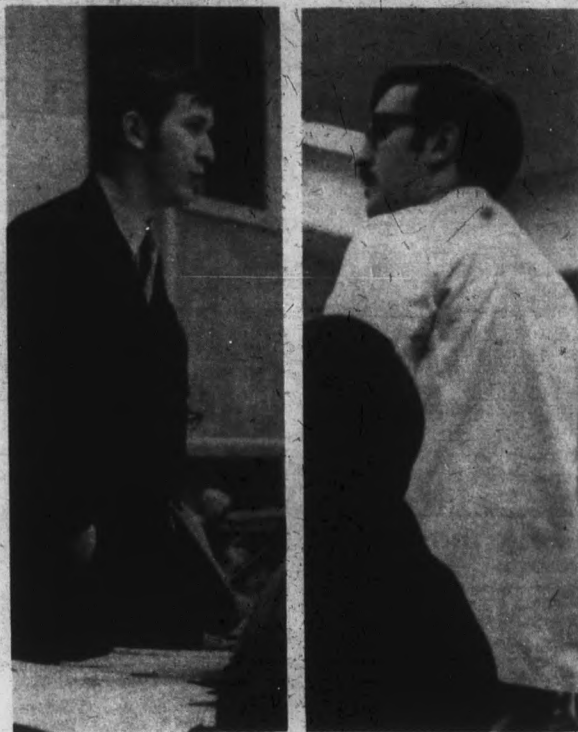
Monday - Last Day !!

Academy Award Nominee

BATTLE OF ALGIERS

Tuesday and Wednesday

Return of the Savage
plus
The Alamo



MARSHALL SNIDER, President of the Student Bar Association (left) argued against the proposed \$75 Student Center Fee while Robert Millman, Medical School Representative (right) spoke in its favor at last Wednesday's Student Assembly meeting.

photo by Resnikoff

Assembly Passes Motion Urging End of Cut Rules

AT ITS SECOND meeting Wednesday, the Student Assembly unanimously passed a motion urging the administration to eliminate the University's official class attendance requirement.

The current rule states that any student who, for any reason, misses more than one-fourth the total number of class periods in any given course shall fail that course.

Student Academic Committee Chairman Bob Rosenfeld, who introduced the motion two weeks ago, expressed the view that the rule is arbitrary, depending on the policy of each individual faculty member. He feels that any student who fulfills all course requirements such as papers and exams should be given academic credit for the course. He explained that, if the regulation were repealed, class participation could still be used in determining a grade.

Rosenfeld, a sophomore serving his first term as a member of student government, announced Thursday that he had spoken to Columbian College

Dean Calvin Linton, who was favorable to the idea. With Linton's backing, Rosenfeld thinks that administration action may be taken soon.

Earlier Wednesday evening Marshall Snider, president of the Student Bar Association, spoke to the Student Assembly about the Law School's Force on Legal Action, which is studying possible grounds for court action to prohibit the University from collecting the \$75 Student Center fee from law students and possibly others.

Medical School Representative Robert Millman attacked Snider's plans, urging him to reconsider. He charged that the suit would be an irresponsible action which might endanger the University. "The Center," he stated, "is the best thing that ever happened to GW. It will make the alumni more active and will generally bring the student body together." He added that medical students, who go to school at 13th and H Sts., far from the Center, are not opposing the fee.

University Center Director Boris Bell, who spoke at the meeting, said that even if the Center cannot open by September, there is no chance of a reduction in the fee.

In other business, the Assembly approved an appropriation by the Appropriations Screening Committee to buy a \$30 ad in the International Night program.

The Assembly also voted to send student representatives to the D.C. Zoning Adjustment Board Hearing March 26. At this meeting, GW will oppose a request by the International

Monetary Fund for permission to construct a building on the block between 19th and 20th Streets and G and H Streets. Both GW and IMF have master plans which call for control of the block.

The Assembly agreed to co-sponsor the Ecumenical Community's People to People program scheduled for March and April.

Steve Gelobter, vice chairman of the Program Board, announced that he may be able to give GW students a discount for the Chambers Brothers concert in Constitution Hall, to be held under student government auspices. There had been much criticism of the high price of tickets which average \$5.

Candid Film On Peace Corps Shown Tuesday

"THE FOREIGNERS," a sixty minute color film dealing with the work of a team of Peace Corps volunteers, will be shown tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Gov. 1.

The film depicts the dilemmas and frustrations of Peace Corps volunteers working in a small Columbian town. The volunteers are candidly evaluated by the local town leaders.

The film, produced by King Screen, is mostly in Spanish with English subtitles. It features South American music along with Country Joe and the Fish.

The film is being sponsored by SERVE, GW's community service organization.

Frankel Says Foolish Debate Retards Educational Reform

by Jane Rubin

A NOTED EDUCATOR and author, Dr. Charles Frankel of Columbia University asserted Thursday night that foolish debate about the problems of universities is actually retarding any educational reform.

Speaking in Lisner Auditorium, Frankel said that there should be student participation in initiating reform, but it must be limited. He feels that incivility will accomplish change quickly, but leads to violence. Frankel points out that civility is lower at accomplishing change, but its results are lasting and substantial.

Too many students are wasting time in the multiplicities of committees, according to the Columbian philosophy professor who is also a former secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs. Frankel called committees a "bore and a nuisance" and suggested that students participate through the channels provided by student government.

Claiming that faculty members are the source of the problem in the university because they are not seriously concerned with education, Frankel advocated student power. He believes the student should be given the power to participate in the design of his own educational experience.

Although he does not believe that students should determine the curriculum, Frankel suggested that students and faculty jointly review it, engaging in a "compact."

Frankel said that the compact enforces the idea that the university is not a democratic structure in that there is not and cannot be majority rule by students. He

reasoned that majority rule would contradict the basis of education by equating the student with the faculty.

Because they cannot reasonably judge, and that therefore the system would probably become a popularity contest, Frankel adamantly opposed the idea of student participation in the selection of faculty. He said institution of student selection would be "educationally unsafe."

Frankel pointed out that there is a certain kind of charisma attached to being a student in the university setting. People in the university are the heirs to the best man has done, according to the philosophy professor; therefore, the responsibility of the students is immense. However, in reality, the student has the same

imperfections in responsibility, tolerance and freedom as does everybody else.

Frankel said that it is essential that the intellectual be able to carry his ideas into public life. He considers communication one of the basic responsibilities of a university. Communication should be discussion, continued Frankel, "not based upon moralistic distinctions, but on hard facts and estimated possibilities." Once morals enter into the discussion, all reasonable communication ends.

Frankel's lecture was sponsored by the Board of Chaplains with the cooperation of the General Alumni Association, as a part of the Chaplains' year long series on "The Moral Responsibility of the University."

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Subcommittees Organized

100 Attend Academic Committee Meeting

by Bob McElenon

IN AN UNUSUAL SHOW of support, nearly a hundred students attended a meeting of the Student Academic Committee Thursday night, at which Chairman Robert Rosenfeld set up the structure for the committee and discussed goals for the year.

Rosenfeld has designated

seven areas of effort for the committee, which are extension of pass-fail, black studies, formation of curriculum review boards, adoption of a modified semester system, offering of experimental courses, creation of internships in various departments, and establishment of a Lower Columbian Council. A subcommittee was set up to

deal with each area.

When asked what substantive changes he expects in the near future, Rosenfeld said that a liberalization of attendance rules is likely very soon, since the administration favors it. He also expects rapid action on modified semester. Some departments may institute internship programs within a few months.

Rosenfeld considers the two key areas of work for his committee to be black studies and the creation of review boards in each department. The latter reform he described as

"vital" to future academic change, since the functions of the boards would be to represent both students and faculty in proposing curricular innovations.

Rosenfeld emphasized the importance of maintaining open channels of communication between students, faculty, and administration. He referred hopefully to the planned establishment of a monthly magazine, to be known as the Academic Review. Proposed by Professor Artley J. Zuchelli, it will carry articles by members of the University community on

academic subjects selected by a student-faculty editorial board. The proposal has been tentatively accepted by the Senate Committee on Educational Policy, of which Zuchelli is chairman, and will be reported to the University Senate. Both Zuchelli and Rosenfeld see the magazine as a good means to maintain regular communication.

Rosenfeld also emphasized the importance both of keeping extensive records and of doing sufficient research. He urged committee members to make use of the National Student Association and the National Education Association as sources of information, as well as the Library of Congress.

Rosenfeld will attempt to keep activities of his seven subcommittees coordinated. Six coordinators, Jerry Wolf, Bob Wolfe, Paul Zeman, Jeff Seisler, Art Frieberg, and Jeff Sievers, have been appointed. They will meet biweekly with Rosenfeld to discuss the work of the different subcommittees.

The chairmen of the subcommittees will be required to meet with the Coordinating Council, headed by the Student Assembly Vice-president David Berz. The Council, including the chairmen of all committees reporting to the Student Assembly President, will provide liaison between the different areas of student government.

The chairman of the pass-fail subcommittee has not yet been appointed.

The other subcommittees will be headed by: black studies, Skip Barbour; internships, Lesley Alter; modified semester, Gail Rosenthal; Lower Columbian Council, Alby Segall, and Wendy Williams; review boards, Zeman and Rosenfeld; experimental courses, Karen Radius.

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"HATCHET"

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Arts and Entertainment

Experimental Theatre

Middle Class Attacked

by Mark Olshaker

EDWARD ALBEE'S "An American Dream" will be the semester's first Experimental Theatre production. Directed by Myra Holtzman, the play will be given Friday through Sunday in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Holtzman chose "An American Dream" because she feels that it has best developed the theatre of the absurd concept. She claims that no one in the play is as he appears to be, and that Albee has skillfully developed the contradictions and disparities of each character throughout the drama.

"I found this play particularly appealing because of Albee's approach to the inconsistencies of middle class values. It's as if he wants to get one foot in the door before he attacks it. Once inside, his complete contempt for middle class family life is well brought out," she explains.

In the preface to the play, written in 1961, Albee states, "And just what is the content of 'American Dream' (a comedy, yet) that so upset these guardians of public morality? The play is an examination of the American Scene, an attack on the substitution of artificial for real values in our society, a condemnation of complacency,

cruelty, emasculation and vacuity; it is a standard against the fiction that everything in this slipping land of ours is peachy-keen.

"Is the play offensive? I certainly hope so; it was my intention to offend—as well as amuse and entertain. Is it nihilistic, immoral, defeatist? Well, let me answer that "The American Dream" is a picture of our time—as I see it of course. Every honest work is a personal yowl, a statement of one individual's pleasure of pain, but I hope that "An American Dream" is something more... that it transcends the personal and the private, and has something to do with the anguish of us all."

In accordance with the Experimental Theatre concept, Miss Holtzman, a senior speech major, was given a totally free hand in the production. Her only limitations were in extent of set design and budget. As last semester, a discussion between audience and actors will follow the performance. Although there is no admission charge, a \$.25 donation is requested.

The cast of "An American Dream" includes Susan Altfilish as Grandma, Kim Gutman as Mommy, Lewis Sternberg as Daddy, Eileen Zola as Mrs. Barker and John Morton as the Dream.



PROFESSOR David Kieserman directs Harvey Abrams and Rosemary Murphy in a scene from "As You Like It." Shakespeare's play is the spring production of the University Players.

photo by Resnikoff

The Washington Monthly 'Promising, Worth Reading'

by Cary Malkin

Asst. Cultural Affairs Editor

EARLY LAST MONTH, the Washington Monthly, a new magazine, appeared on the newstands. It avows the noble purpose of "helping people to understand our system of politics and government, where it breaks down, why it breaks down, and what can be done to make it work."

When you add the distinguished editorial board of the magazine, which includes Richard Rovere (of the New Yorker), Russell Baker (of the New York Times), Murray Kempton (of the New York Post), Peter Lisagor (of the Chicago Daily News), and Hugh Sidey (of Time-Life), to the purpose you have quite a formidable project.

One approaches the magazine with optimism and respect. There has never in recent times been a magazine on politics which has been dominated by such distinguished reporters rather than by publishers and advertising departments. Moreover, the magazine is designed to show the workings of government with some objectivity, rather than from an ideological standpoint (e.g. The New Republic, The National Review).

The articles in the first two issues have ranged from excellent to mediocre—something to be expected from a new publication. One entertaining article is the interview with Bill Moyers of the old White House staff. Moyers makes some cogent comments about the two presidents he served, witnes—"I think one of the significant problems in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations was that the men who handled national security affairs became too close, too personally fond of each other." Yet, this article and many others, seems prone to the same fault—spoon feeding a reading public which already knows much of what is being

said. Especially guilty of this is "Legislate? Who Me?" by James Boyd. It explains a senator's day in all too familiar terms.

David Broder, the man who saw Agnew as a possibility for Vice President first, writes about political reporters in presidential politics and he does a very good job. His is one of the better articles in the magazine. The reporter humorously examines the roles a reporter plays—public defender, opinion setter, talent seeker, and cynic. He is honest in his examination of the select group of national political experts to which he belongs.

One of Broder's statements, "Selectivity is the essence of all contemporary journalism. And selectivity implies criteria. Criteria demand value judgments, which is a fancy word for opinions, preconceptions and prejudices..." is ironic comment on two articles in the second issue, "The Highwaymen" and "How the Pentagon Can Save \$9 billion." These articles don't seem to be clearly researched, but appear to be the personal prejudices of the authors, David Haggood and Robert Benson respectively. Perhaps Haggood and Benson are right, but where is the organized proof? In contrast, the Kempton article on the Teachers' Corps and the T.N. Bethell article, "Conspiracy in Coal," are excellent bits of information.

The Monthly says that "it intends to enjoy the show" and it does it with some humorous articles by Russell Baker and Chalmers Peters, "Joseph Porter Clerk, Jr.," and Marvin Kitman. Baker, Peters, and "Clerk" are really entertaining and revealing large grains of truth about government in "The special Assistant" and "The Art of Memorandum."

Perhaps the word for this monthly is promising. Some of the work does not seem to live up to the sophisticated format, but much of it is excellent. The potential for a well written journal of this sort is unlimited and even though the first issues don't use all of this potential, they are still worth reading. If the one dollar per issue charge seems steep, remember, there is as yet little or no advertising.

Education And Ecstasy

2001 In Education Now?

by Michael Rawson

"EVERY CHILD, every person can delight in learning. A new education is already here, thrusting up inspite of every barrier we have been able to build. Why not help it happen?"

I have just read "Education and Ecstasy" by George B. Leonard. The book awakens and sharpens your view of education and its future. It gives the reader a fascinating glimpse into what can be a future educational utopia. But perhaps more importantly, Mr. Leonard defines education and takes a look at how we meet his definition. "Education is a continuing process if change for the learner and the teacher." I wonder where that leaves the brilliant performers and lecturers. "An interaction between the environment and the learner, and its effectiveness depends on the intensity, frequency and variety of the interaction." Do you remember your second grade classroom with its dull white walls, and even worse, the teacher's quest for silence and no squirming. And finally, "education is ecstatic." Doesn't driver education in the auto evoke such a thrill and joy in learning? Do you find it in the classroom?

We are told that the world is connected and interrelated and yet our educational system places its students away from the world. Education isolated, departmentalizes and fragments the learner. Mr. Leonard treats us to a pleasing and joyful look into a unified and emotional school of the year 2001, and then tells us that the view which we like so much can be had today. Our

question is how, and why hasn't it happened yet?

Mr. Leonard seems oblivious to the political aspect of what he wants. He was vice president of the Esalen Institute in California and personifies its new and exciting views of education and learning. How to get from here to there without waiting until 2001 is a complex political problem. What about parents, teachers and school boards, and student views? No one need remind anybody of Ocean Hill-Brownsville. Yet Mr. Leonard seems to ignore them.

The new programs are delicate and Mr. Leonard and his associates are moving into an area which is fundamentally new, so they can be expected to suffer, from publicity, mistakes, and to run into blind alleys. The effort has to be immense and should be encouraged. While it is not novel to assert that a man's feelings are a crucial determinant to his behavior, it is novel and significant to urge school programs that explicitly educate both the feelings and the intellect. Such programs may raise

questions about society's basic role in developing men's feelings and emotions. These questions are becoming crucial to our own lives and on college campuses.

I took a suggestion from Mr. Leonard's book, a book filled with fascinating suggestions, and went to a second grade classroom here in the District. I chose a small boy named Robert and followed him through his day. It was devastating and sad. My purpose wasn't to rekindle old memories or happy times, but rather to watch a boy learn. I was looking for learning as defined in Mr. Leonard's book. Learning was not at its best that day. I watched a bored boy often escape through his world of dreams. Only once did he burst forth in eagerness with what was his newly discovered answers, only to be told it wasn't his turn and "haven't you ever been taught any manners?" The teacher told me after that if she only taught manners then she felt she had done "her bit."

"Education and Ecstasy" by Mr. Leonard has done its bit.

Cultural Compendium

Buffy St. Marie

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY's WGTB-FM radio station is sponsoring the Hoy's Spring Concert as a benefit for the Poor People's Development Foundation. The folk concert on March 15 will feature Buffy St. Marie, the Charles River Valley Boys, Bert Mason, and others. Tickets are \$3 and \$4 in advance and \$4 and \$5 at the door of McDonough Arena (on the GTown campus).

Tickets for advanced admission are available at the GW Student Union Office.

Tilkens Recital

PROFESSOR NEIL TILKENS will perform a piano recital in Lisner Auditorium next Thursday evening as part of the GW music faculty program. Mr. Tilkens will perform works from Beethoven, Brahms, Roussel, Franck and Debussy.

The concert starts at 8:30 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

Potomac

Remember that the final deadline for submitting material for the spring issue of the Potomac Literary and Art Review is March 14. Critical prose, fictional prose, poetry, art, and photography are needed. Leave your work in the Potomac mailbox in the Union Annex or call 296-4468.

Captain Courageous

THE CASE AGAINST DAVID KRAMER HAS BEEN DROPPED.

Associate Dean of Students Paul Sherburne has dropped charges against Kramer on the grounds that Kramer's procedural rights may have been violated.

The decision was a judicious one, for regardless of Kramer's ultimate guilt or innocence, he was neither confronted with those who accused him, nor informed of his right to counsel, nor informed of other procedural guarantees that Americans have come to think of as inherent in a democratic system.

It will always be uncommon for an administrator to admit to a mistake, but it is a courage that deserves encouragement and commendation.

If one fact has been painfully clear in the last few days, it is that some procedural guarantees, embodied in due process, are imperative. Kramer was unsure of his rights; Sherburne was unsure of Kramer's rights and of his own authority to act. It was confusing to students and administrators alike, whether the Elections Committee, the Deans' Council or Sherburne as administrator had jurisdiction in this case. All of this confusion must be

clarified in any future judicial procedure.

The benefit of these recent events is that students are now aware of the shortcomings of the Hearing Committee on Student Affairs. That judicial body is generally empowered with only appellate jurisdiction. What is needed now, is a judicial board with original jurisdiction. Since it is Sherburne who will be working on setting up such procedures, he will also be more aware of the shortcomings of the Hearing Committee, and of the difficult situations that can result.

For the entire University, it will be a learning experience.

Letters to the Editor

Fee Inevitable

An enormous amount of talk has occurred concerning the fee structure of the University Center. Some of it is rational; most of it is irrational. The Law School is contemplating a suit against the University; several groups are promoting a complete boycott of the fee; some students are determined to squeeze every possible dime from the faculty and the administration; a few think the fee is a fair price for the Center; and the great majority simply think nothing can be done. None of these attitudes are wholly sound or pragmatic.

The Law School, of course, could make a lot of waves and get a lot of publicity, but their chances of success are minimal at best. The University simply cannot afford to let them succeed. If they do succeed, either the undergraduates will succeed with the same stunt or will fail and be forced to deal with an even higher fee to compensate for the cost not borne by the Law School.

To attempt a complete boycott of the fee would certainly be impractical, if not totally ludicrous. Granted, there has been a good deal of

administrative apathy in dealing with the Center's funding and its architectural design. Granted, both are inexcusable. But both have been tolerated. A complete boycott at this time would solve neither problem. A complete boycott would not even be feasible. First, student interest could not be aroused to a sufficient degree. Second, even if it were aroused, the students would be faced with paying the fee and registering or not paying the fee and not registering. Frankly, GW students cannot successfully boycott the fee at this time.

To those students who want to bleed the faculty and administration for fees, I would suggest that the cost to student/faculty/administration relations would be too high. Yes, the Center needs money. Yes, it would help if the faculty and administration contributed to the funding of the Center. Yes, they will use the Center facilities. No, their fees should not be as high as those paid by students. One of the great potentials of the Center is to provide a common ground for meetings of students, faculty, and administrators. To attempt to force a high fee on the faculty and the administration would do nothing but alienate them from the students.

To the few who think the fee is a fair price to pay for the Center, I would suggest that the fee is not "nominal." While the Center is decidedly valuable and necessary, \$75 per year is an exorbitant amount for students to pay. Ways can and should be developed to lower the fee as quickly as possible. To be completely complacent about paying the \$75 fee is as harmful to your welfare and to the welfare of this university as trying to boycott the fee completely.

To the great majority who think nothing can be done, I suggest you examine the Center government structure. The Governing Board of the Center, the Board on which the decision determining the fee structure will be made, consists of seven students, four faculty members, two administrators, and an alumni representative. Within this structure is a nucleus for communication with all the segments of the University, for pressure on all segments of the University, for action by all segments of the University. In this board exists the potential to change the fee structure.

My proposal. It is highly unlikely that the \$75 fee can be lowered during the Center's first year of operation. The budget is completely projected; we have no way to positively determine the Center's financial status. So pay the fee for the first year. Give the Governing Board a chance to act within that year. Give the entire Center government time to use its structure to pressure the Resources Office, to work with the Alumni Association, to arouse student interest in Center programs and operations. Petitioning is still open for positions in the Center government. Give the channels of power a chance before applying chance to the channels of power.

/s/Stan Grimm
Governing Board Liaison
of the Student Assembly

Hatchet Mistake

I have just read with amazement and some anguish an article in Monday's Hatchet

(March 3, 1969) in which I was misquoted twice and quoted out of context once. I would like to correct the record.

1. In commenting on President Nixon's staffing of the White House Office, I suggested that one could view his organization as somewhere between the "tight militaristic system under Eisenhower and the loose bilateral system under Franklin Roosevelt." The Hatchet article refers to Roosevelt's system as collateral, whatever that means.

2. In assessing President Nixon's current popularity, I suggested that one of the reasons for his high public esteem is the fact that he has not to date made many major policy decisions in the domestic area, decisions which are likely to produce enemies. The decision to continue the surtax may be an exception. I did not say, as the Hatchet article asserts, that his popularity can be attributed to the "lack of any major decisions confronting the President."

3. In speculating on why I felt that Mr. Nixon would not propose a great deal of major legislation in the domestic area, I suggested among other things, that the President was not encumbered by the many public promises made during the campaign, after the election, or upon taking office. I concluded in this context that President Nixon has not said very much. Your reporter unfortunately took only the last five words for his juicy quote.

/s/ Stephen J. Wayne
Assistant Professor,
Political Science

The Hatchet regrets the error.—Ed.

Greek Fun

In my final meeting as a member of student council I delivered a long-winded speech commenting upon, among other things, the Greek system. The recent letter by Richie Frankel—because of its contents prompted me to share these views with Greek and non-Greek readers of the Hatchet. I will preface my remarks by explaining that I have never been

a Greek leader, but have been a fraternity brother for 4 years and that my comments are directed at fraternities, not sororities.

As Richie said the fraternity system is in trouble, total membership and especially pledge class numbers are on an average much lower than in years previous. This I feel is primarily due to the tremendous influence (whether good or bad) of the New Left student dogma which scorns membership in old, traditional, establishment campus organizations and praises membership in new, action oriented, "relevant" campus groups. Fraternities of course falling into the first group have suffered from this kind of thinking. The New Left contends that fraternities and "relevant" organizations are mutually exclusive.

Faced with the plight of unpopularity, most fraternity leaders recognize this man problem, but also most prescribe an incorrect cure. In fact it often seems that if fraternities survive on this campus, it may very well be in spite of much of their leadership, and not because of it. The leaders agree with the New Left analysis of fraternities but usually come up with the astounding (at least to me) conclusion that fraternities must be made more "relevant." To me the idea of 12 Serves on G Street with parties is both personally nauseating and insulting to the actual Serve. This kind of Saturday afternoon in the ghetto, Saturday night at the party, is supposed to woo freshmen, giving them a whoop-it-up group with a voice for "relevant reform." This demented ideal of a Greek system held by so many of its leaders stems, I fear, from a complete lapse of memory on their part of what appealed to them in fraternities.

A fraternity is a social organization. It is a place to live, play, make friends, learn to live with different types of people and a socially educational experience. The New Left is 100% right, being "relevant" is totally irrelevant to fraternities. The fraternity is a group to which Greeks belong, but it should never be the end of all of any individual Greek. It should

(See LETTERS, p. 7)

HATCHET

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March 10, 1969

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Portnow's Complaint

Research Committee Called Insincere

ACCORDING TO STUDENT ASSEMBLY President Neil Portnow, "There is considerable student dissatisfaction with the Ad Hoc Committee on Sponsored Research." In a recent letter to University President Lloyd H. Elliott, Portnow criticized the committee for its make-up and performance.

The committee, established last fall to formulate policy on the University's research commitments, has investigated such projects as the Human

Resources Research Organization (HumRRO) and the Navy-affiliated Logistics Research program, as well as the supposed benefits which the University receives from the possible commitments and involvement of these projects in the Vietnam War.

In his letter to President Elliott, Portnow cites "a basic insincerity" of certain committee members, commenting that "this committee should deal with the philosophy involved, and should perhaps have faculty members who object to the philosophy of

sponsored research."

Portnow cited the infrequency of committee meetings as an example of "insincerity." Established in October, the committee has met only three times since then. Indicating student willingness to meet more frequently, Portnow states, "The student members have told me that they are more than anxious to get on with the work of the committee; however, the faculty and administrative members have said that they are too pressed for time to meet more frequently. Certainly, this is not a

satisfactory situation."

Citing the great potential inherent in the committee to "make major contributions to the University community", Portnow said Elliott should rectify current flaws by making the committee more representative of cross-sectional student opinion. Student committee member Bruce Smith agreed with Portnow, objecting to a "committee that's obviously prejudicial, that's just a cheering section for sponsored research." Smith hopes that student interest might be aroused concerning the work of the

committee which meets Friday.

Committee Chairman Professor Robert Kenny declined to comment on the criticisms which students have voiced, but did state that he was "a little disappointed that Mr. Portnow didn't talk to me about the situation" before has sent Elliott his letter. Kenny was subsequently tried to contact Portnow without success. As of Friday, the two had still not met to discuss the issue.

Henry Ziegler, possible replacement to Ronda Billig as a member of the committee, concurred with his fellow students: "It is my firm belief that certain faculty members have vested interests in sponsored research, and because of this, I don't know if they can, with clear consciences, make decisions concerning sponsored research at the university."

Asked later to elaborate, the newly elected Student Assembly President said, "They (the faculty committee members) are all in favor of research here as it now exists." He feels that many committee members are not objective and that therefore no changes will be made in the University's sponsored research policies.

GW's Lack of Funds

Irresponsible, Inactive Board Nailed

by Rick Mink

"THE REAL SUCCESS of the fund raising campaign on which so much hinges is dependent upon the extent to which the board of trustees (sic) exercises its full portfolio of responsibilities, and especially that one involving the acquisition, conservation and development of resources."

The preceding statement is a quote from the Evaluation Report of The George Washington University for The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The report was written in February of 1967 prior to the Association's decision on GW's accreditation.

As we contended a few weeks ago, the Board's chief job is to raise money. According to the study, it is the critical function. The most recently publicized financial controversy was that over the University Center fee. The "solution" offered by Vice President of the Student Assembly, David Berz, is to redistribute the cost and penalize the faculty in addition to the students and nominally assess the administration.

But Berz has chosen to follow in the footsteps of the ineffective, ad hoc method of solving problems, that is, treating the symptoms and ignoring the disease. The fact still remains that the Office of

Resources does not come up with funds for the undergraduate school, and not very much more for the graduate schools.

And the overwhelming fact remains that the Board of Trustees, with all their "efforts" to become more in touch with the University, has not yet proved themselves able to fulfill their primary function, to attract money.

"Should the impending campaign to collect resources for the planned development fail by a wide margin, the University will probably not be able to recoup its losses in internal spirit and drive for another academic generation."

In the case of the Board, what are the reasons for their obvious failure to produce, a failure which will have such serious consequences? Certain statistics provided by the report shed light on the question.

The report states, "An analysis of the attendance records of the trustees suggests that several individual members are uninterested or lack the time and that the board as a board is not nearly as effective as it should be." The figures they refer to (out of an active membership of about 35) are as follows: January 1966-17; March 1966-17; October 1966-22; January 1967 (meeting at which football was abolished)-24.

A further breakdown provides even more insight. Only

six members attended all four meetings; nine members attended three out of four; three members attended two meetings; nine members attended only one meeting; and four members attended no meetings at all. Says the report: "The conclusion can also be drawn that less than one half the board is really interested in the University or at least in exercising their responsibilities towards it."

Of course, that was two years ago. What has happened since then? It is difficult to be sure. Comparable figures of attendance have been declared either "confidential or irrelevant" by Board Chairman E.K. Morris. We should say that both President Elliott and Chairman Morris have expressed the belief that attendance figures do not reflect the true interest of the members. They contend that many Board members meet often, individually and collectively, with them and are extremely interested.

If this is the case, of which we are not at all convinced, then we must say that interest is not enough. The only kind of "interest" of which the students and faculty have seen concrete evidence, is the interest they are being forced to pay on the loan for the Student Center.

The undergraduate education at GW is slipping, and the slide is gaining momentum. There are academic reasons for it, principally the academic power structure and the people

entrenched in it. But the reason most often advanced for the existence of any problem is that we do not have the funds. And we don't. The question then, is why and what to do about it. Certainly one of the major reasons why is the non-activity of the Board of Trustees. What to do about it? Ask the Trustees, most of them tremendously successful businessmen, and what they do with an associate who doesn't do his job.

Kramer — from p. 1

Drops Charges

been completed and as a result, I had no reason to change my decision

Mr. Kramer did initiate a review, at which point I immediately agreed to temporarily withhold my decision, and proceeded to review the entire matter. I informed Mr. Kramer of his rights to appeal any forthcoming decision, in the event he was not satisfied with that decision, to the University Hearing Committee on Student Affairs. I further made arrangements to provide an opportunity for Mr. Kramer to ask questions of any persons directly involved in the case, and that he would be permitted to continue being represented by "counsel" as he had been up to that point. There

is at issue, and I believe an important issue, the manner in which procedures were initiated by me. I have indicated the important elements in such a procedure and have attempted to show the approximate order in which things happened.

What makes these procedures an issue comes from several quarters within the University, not the least of which is Mr. Kramer and his interest in the case. During the process of reviewing the case, it has become increasingly apparent that Mr. Kramer, or any other student receiving such a letter, could be very unclear as to his understanding of his rights and of the procedures to be followed. While I have indicated that such misunderstanding were in fact cleared up with Mr. Kramer, in this case, the impression left in the minds of many others is unclear.

More Letters

Continued from p. 6

serve as a starting point from which individuals may become involved in whatever they wish in the university or community. I feel I have known several "great Greeks" at George Washington, none of which were "great" because of what they did within their respective houses alone, but because of what they contributed to the school or public in general. These men joined a fraternity and gained from it what they could, and gave to it what they could, but were broad enough individuals to go beyond their social group and be "relevant" in their own way. There is no reason that we as Greeks cannot emulate their actions to the degree we desire.

The Greek system should pick itself up and in doing so realize what it is—12 social organizations. It should be

proud of what it is and not apologize for what it is. It should not purport or attempt to be what it is not. Fraternities are fun, and no matter how much things may have changed recently, people still enjoy having fun together. In most cases, it is the fun of fraternity rush (as often as it may be bemoaned by all participants), that attracts people to the Greek system and most likely attracted the majority of the fraternity leaders to their particular houses. We (Greeks) should not attempt to appeal on some subjective ideal of "relevancy" which should be both defined by individuals and of which we are in general agreement, that we totally lack. Rather we should use our greatest strength, the universal human pleasure of fun, as our greatest appeal to continue the system.

/s/Brian O'Neill

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Hatchet Nominations

NOMINATIONS FOR NEXT year's Editor of the Hatchet, Editor of the Potomac, and Business Manager of the Hatchet must be submitted to Publications Committee Chairman Phillip H. Highfill in Stuart 412 by Friday, March 14.

Any student who fulfills the requirements may be nominated or nominate himself.

Those interested should contact any member of the Publications Committee for further information. Members are: Pat Parsons, Paul Panitz, Dick Wolfie, Mike Biensstock, David Parker, Prof. Highfill, Prof. Robert Kenny, Prof. Robert Willson, Prof. Richard Thornton, and Prof. Sam Munson. Prof. Highfill's telephone number is 676-6687.



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FROM CAMPUS

1969 Book Almost Complete

Yearbook Editor Named

THE 1969 "CHERRY TREE" is nearly completed and a new editor, Miss Judy Szablak, has been named.

"In keeping with the actions of the past year, we haven't followed the traditional pattern. We have more candid pictures and have tried to make the Organization and Greek sections more interesting," explains current editor Pat Parsons.

Miss Parsons states that the 1969 Cherry Tree will be oriented toward the city and university activities as well as the campus. She says that it also should be more interesting photographically.

According to Associate Editor Gail Barth, this issue, at 352 pages, is the largest ever. Except for eight pages, the Cherry Tree went to press last Wednesday and should be available around May 15.

Students may purchase copies for \$15. Checks should be made out to the Cherry Tree and left in the yearbook box in the Student Union Annex, addressed to Business Manager Barry Berg.

The Cherry Tree has not been without problems this year. Because of the cancellation of classes in December, many pictures had to be rescheduled after final exams, raising the printing bill.

Also, Miss Parsons comments, "circulation response this year has been poor despite several

campaigns by our staff. Unless circulation increases and we get more cooperation from the various elements of the University, the yearbook cannot continue indefinitely. As it is, our budget is only a fraction of that of most large university yearbooks."

Miss Szablak was chosen the next editor at the publications committee meeting Feb. 28. A junior, she worked on the Activities section of the 1969 issue. No one else petitioned for the editorship.

War Threatened During Diplomatic Simulation

AN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS game this weekend ended with nuclear war being

threatened. The game, held in Lower Lisner under Model Government Commission sponsorship, was an effort to simulate a Cold War diplomatic situation.

Forty students, representing ten nations, a world press, and a peacekeeping organization, took part in the simulation game. It was directed by Dr. Philip Burgess of Ohio State University, with the assistance of Dr. Robert Jordan of the political science department and Christine Young of the Model Government Commission.

Former Student Council member Ken Merin, who helped organize the simulation, said that such games have proved a valuable aid to teaching at other universities, and that he hoped their use would be adopted by professors at GW. He added that another international relations game will be held in October.

Merin commented on the large number of faculty and administration members who showed an interest in the simulation, and said he was "very pleased by the outcome."

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Plans Regional Conference

SDS Views Cuba Film

THE SHOWING OF a Cuban propaganda film highlighted Thursday night's meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society. The movie covering the trip of Cuban athletes to the 1966 Pan-American games in Puerto Rico, was presented as a part of the Ciba Week program sponsored by SDS.

Prior to the showing of the film, SDS President Nick Greer announced that Karl Dietrich Wolff, head of the German SDS, will be at GW tomorrow night. Wolff, described by Greer as being "as interesting, if not more so, than Ed Boorstein," will speak at 8:30 in Monroe 4. Boorstein, a former economic advisor to the present Cuban regime, spoke earlier last week as part of the Cuba Week activities. Wolff will appear tonight at 8:30 in the new lecture hall on the campus of American University.

Greer also spoke of the upcoming national convention of SDS, to be held March 27-30 in Austin, Texas. Noting that the national convention will be a "fascinating experience," Greer said that the GW chapter is renting a Greyhound bus to go

to the convention. He added that the cost will be "really cheap, so people don't have to worry about the bread," although he gave no specific estimate of the cost.

Following the movie, the meeting broke up into small groups of four or five people to discuss the meaning of the film, which according to Greer

"showed the spirit of the people of present day Cuba."

Other business taken up Thursday night included plans for a regional conference of SDS at GW on March 16 in the Strong Hall Lounge, and a cake sale to be held on Tuesday at the Student Union to raise funds for the local chapter's activities.

Trinidad Band Featured At 19th International Night

THE NINETEENTH Annual International Night, to be held in Lisner Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, will have the Trinidad Steel Band as its main attraction. According to Gerry Malanka, president of the International Students Society, this year's Night will "travel around the world in music and dance."

The Foggy Bottom Blues Band, Turkish singers and the Gilcasars Brothers will be among the other acts on the program. In addition, an Indian musician named Bhasim will play the sitar and the Jahnre

Institute of Karate will give an exhibition of that sport.

The evening will be climaxed by the crowning of the Queen of International Night. She will be one of 25 girls who will parade on stage, each in the native costume of a different country.

Dr. Robert Jones, chairman of the religion department, will be the master of ceremonies for the event. Malanka said the L.S.S. hopes to be able to give part of the proceeds to the Foreign Student Loan Fund. Admission to International Night is \$2.50.

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Closed Societies Offer More Moral Guidance

by Eric Reinez

"WE HAVE CONFUSED freedom with being lost," said Sociology Instructor Joseph L. Tropea at last Wednesday's Interfaith Forum. Speaking on "Morality and Democratic Ethos," Tropea claimed that our open society doesn't allow for a value system, but instead, it encourages an "expediency system."

He pointed out that while open societies offer many alternatives, closed societies being internalized, can offer guidance and a definite system of morals.

Tropea used many examples to show that the latter was preferable, especially for the poor and the habitual law-breaker who are in constant direct contact with the government. These people have learned to act the way they are expected to, and forget that they are able to act in a way that they themselves choose.

Tropea, after interviewing law breakers in New York City, found that many of them did not know that they were actually "all right" because they were always told by corrections officers to undergo therapy to rid them of their "sociopathy."

According to the sociology instructor, another interviewer of the N.Y.C. fifth, sixth, and seventh graders found that most children believed that smoking pot was worse than beating up someone because the penalty for it was worse. The children also defined a "good boy" as one who has good luck and does not get caught.

America has made a rhetoric to fit and justify its system, claimed Tropea. Youth, who feel a strong need for answers, are merely told to "stay loose and be open-minded." Therefore, they can be easily caught by a demagogue, who is often just a 40-year-old professor who has been unsuccessful in life.

Tropea believes that "the system" will eventually die because no one will be able to maintain it. He also fears that the "democratic vehicle" is not good for countries which are melting pots, because it does not allow the society to offer moral guidance.

He noted that the rich, white, well-educated American has not realized what most blacks have learned — "the need for structured communal development in which the self can grow."

Tropea came to these conclusions by use of general systems theory, which is rarely used by sociologists. He believes that the social sciences are foolishly departmentalized in the University, causing much duplication and a lack of valuable correlation.

APhiO Books

MANY BOOKS are still unclaimed from the Alpha Phi Omega Book exchange. These must be picked up today in room 107 of the Student Union Annex from 2:30 till 4 p.m. or they will be considered forfeited.



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After Long Delay

Campus Security Committee Meets

THE AD HOC COMMITTEE on Campus Security Operations of students to the committee. The committee, formed in week following weeks of delay the wake of mounting criticism

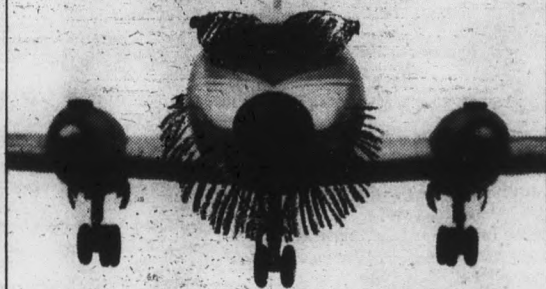
of the GW campus police force held a procedural meeting last week.

that he was not entitled to appoint members to the committee but stated that he would "welcome" such appointments.

There are now three students and five faculty members or administrators on the committee. This imbalance prompted Student Assembly President Neil Portnow to write to committee chairman, law professor John Cibinic, requesting that the committee contain an equal number of students and faculty members or administrators. Cibinic replied

In what seems to have been a response to the request for more student members, University President Lloyd H. Elliott announced Saturday the appointment to the committee of Student Assembly Secretary Shelley Green and Hatchet Executive News Editor B.D. Colen.

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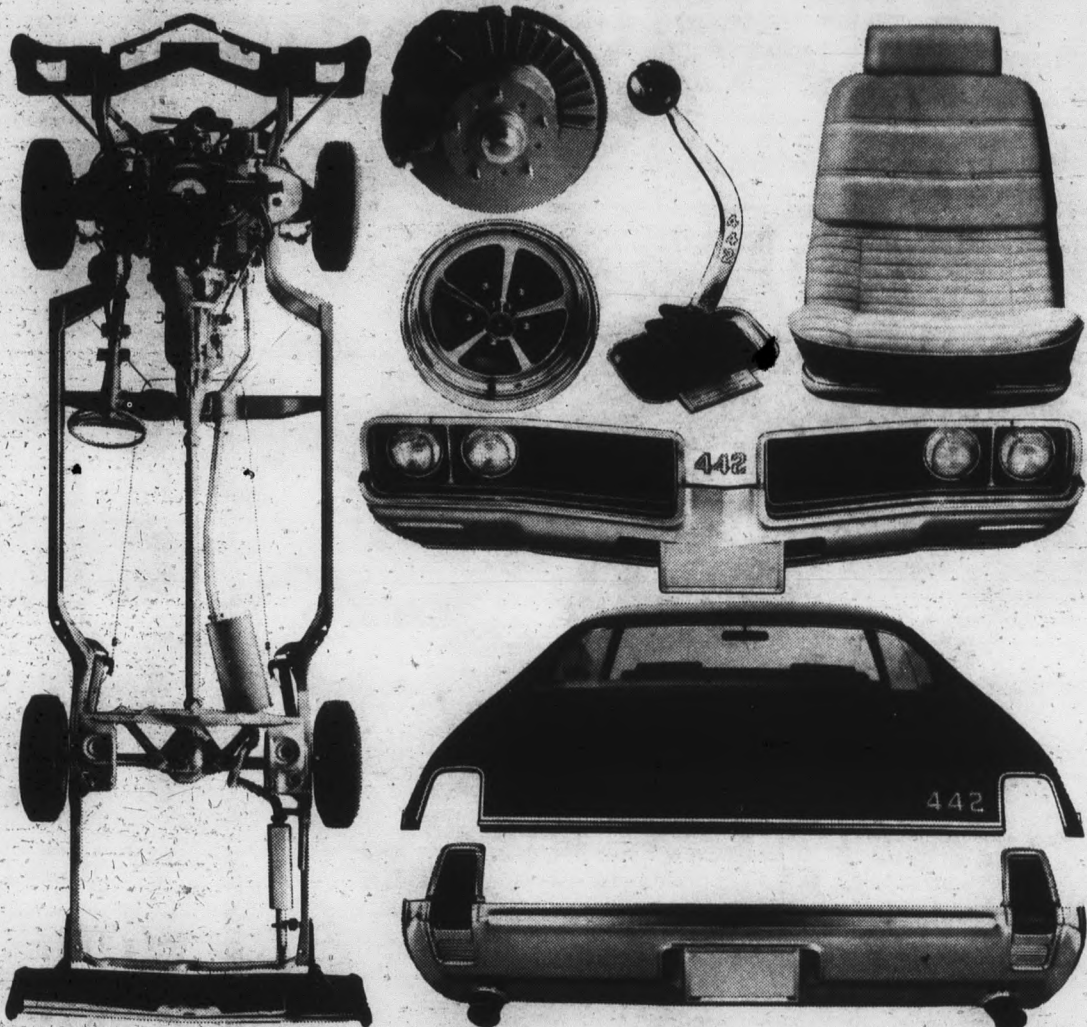
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Duda, Silverman Third

Greenberg Wins Conf. Title

DAVE GREENBERG OF GW who has never lost a match won the Southern Conference championship at 137 pound class and Chuck Duda who had never won a match before the tourney took third place. Freshman Steve Silverman also picked up a third for GW.

The first year Colonials finished sixth in the seven team competition, beating out Furman. William and Mary defended its team championship by edging East Carolina, 87-83. GW had picked up five points at the Pirates' expense Saturday night; if the matches had gone the other way, East Carolina would have won the team crown.

Greenberg gained the finals against Robert Corbo of East Carolina. Corbo, a freshman, was 16-0 going into Greenberg's match. Dave won 11-10 when he picked up one point on an escape with five seconds to go. He had just missed pinning Corbo when the buzzer sounded ending period two.

Silverman wrestling at 145 pounds beat Stuart Stephens of

The Citadel 5-4 in the first round, but then lost 6-2 to Ollis Caruthers of William and Mary in the semi-finals. Steve had beaten Caruthers in a dual meet earlier in the year; however, Silverman came back to win the consolation finals for third place by pinning Shawn Grumblatt of VMI at 5:45 of the third period.

The happiest wrestler though was heavyweight Chuck Duda. Duda had never wrestled before coming out for GW's team on January 20. The only reason he came out was that GW was without a heavyweight after Josh Howell's injury. The former Colonial gridded went into the Conference tourney with an 0-5 record and promptly got pinned in 47 seconds by eventual heavyweight champion Bob Diddle of VMI.

But Duda came back to win his first match ever by beating Sean McCormack of Davidson, 7-3, in the consolation semi-finals on three takedowns and an escape. In the finals of the consolations he edged Garland Ballard of East Carolina, 3-2, on a reversal and an escape.

Two Points

Best or Most Publicized?

Stu Sirkin

SEVERAL YEARS AGO the small college basketball rankings for much of the season included a college team that never existed. Someone made up the college, sent out a lot of publicity to all the newspapers, and called into the wire services fictitious scores of their games. It reached the stage that the papers were carrying the point spread for the team's games.

The college pollsters, getting the publicity and seeing the scores, included the school in their votes for national ranking. Finally, the joke was discovered. But yet, for several months people had been consistently voting for a team that they had never seen, except on publicity releases.

All-Americans are also chosen by people who have never seen the players compete. It is physically impossible for a pollster to see every good player in the country. Most get to see the good players in their area, but see few elsewhere except for maybe an occasional game on television. Yet these are the people who choose the wire service All-Americans.

It is ridiculous enough when it comes to rating the teams. The UPI, which is a coaches' poll, uses a certain number of coaches from each section of the country. How much does a coach in the Far West really know about the difference between Duquesne and Boston College, or St. John's and Columbia? How much does a New York coach know about Lamar Tech or Weber State?

The AP uses a group of sportswriters representing all areas of the country. The writer from Charlotte, N.C. might truly follow the Southern Conference, the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southeastern Conference, but how is he on the teams in the Mid-American Conference or the Skyline Conference?

The system for All-Americans is even more ridiculous. How can a writer or coach in the Far West know who is the best football center in the East? And how can an easterner know if that highly

publicized tackle from Penn State is really better than the less publicized one from North Texas State?

With basketball players it is somewhat easier. The voter can look at the scoring averages. If you are high in the scoring averages you get certain automatic votes. I am sure that writers in Oregon never saw Bob Tallent play basketball yet they voted for him. In fact, I doubt if they even saw Calvin Murphy play, but he was a first team All-American.

But the scoring figures can only do so much for a player; the rest is up to ability and publicity. The difference between an All-American or an Honorable Mention All-American is generally when the school started the publicity buildup.

Most schools if they have a player with great potential will start the buildup in the area when he is a freshman. Before the sophomore season the publicity on him goes throughout his section of the country. If he looks good as a soph, the publicity as a junior is national and very heavy both pre-season and during the season. A voter getting enough publicity on a ball player eventually begins believing some of it and an All-American is born.

Bob Tallent did not have this advantage. If Bob had had another year of eligibility he would have easily made All-American next year, because he would have had a year to engrave his name on the voters' minds. But Bob does not have another year. He had only one year and earned himself Honorable Mention Honors, even if a good percentage of his votes came from people who had never seen him play.

Bob was also known, of course, by the people down in Kentucky, but Mr. Rupp owns that state and enough said. How he compares with some of those who made the first three All-American teams I cannot say; I have not seen many of them and only know what I read in the publicity releases in the

newspapers. It is about time some of the pollsters admitted they do not know and stopped voting on strictly publicity, the record book or area allegiance.

Lou Alcindor of UCLA is without question and even without publicity a first team All-American. Yet a writer in a small, mid western town left him off his ballot, explaining Alcindor would not go to the Olympics and "that is a no-no for a player of his stature." He never did explain what that had to do with his being a good basketball player.

The UPI All-American polls, as opposed to the top team polls where only a certain select group can vote, allows all the writers subscribing to their sports wire service to vote. This is kind of ridiculous when you consider that WRGW is a subscriber and had a vote for the All-American team (which they forgot to mail in).

SPORTS



EVEN WITH a scorecard, one cannot tell the players. GW did not find the mud to its liking as it lost in rugby 8-3. photo by Vita

Washington Conquers Colonial Rugby Outfit

IN THE SECOND straight mud bath of the season, GW's A rugby team lost to its parent Washington Rugby Club at Haines Point by an 8-3 score. A furious scrum forward rush ending in a try by Mike Murphy of Washington sealed GW's second defeat and dealt a crushing blow to the club's attempt to be area champion.

With the mud and the ankle deep water once again playing tricks with GW's strong running game, Washington's more experienced scrum dominated play. The Colonial height superiority in the line-outs was negated by the subtle shirt grabbing, arm locking and better knowledge by Washington of the art of scrum infighting of which the younger GW players were not aware.

The backline play was seriously hindered by the conditions and kicking proved to be the most successful tactic of

the day. GW's Altholz, Cowan and Chin all came very close to scores in the latter stages of the first half when GW's backs began to move well. GW's points came on a penalty kick by Tony Coates. Washington scored on a kick from the loose scrum and found an extra man free for a short run to score.

GW found herself hampered by injuries to Liam Humphrey and Bill Kay. With rugby's no substitution rule in effect, the Colonials did not have possession of the ball too frequently in the second half.

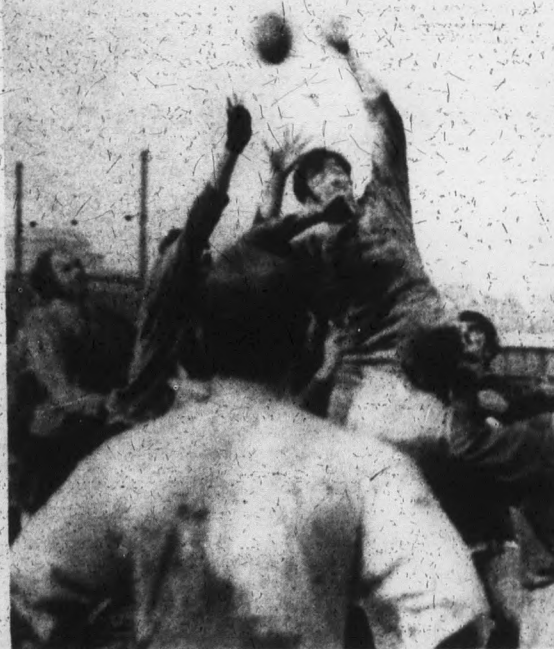
But the day ended in glory as the B and C teams kept up their undefeated status, winning 5-0 and tying 3-3 respectively. The B team played a well controlled game for the conditions and showed coordination in both the scrum and the backline. Fine harassment by forward Siggers and Ehmman and running by Leussen, Mack and Chillgren proved the difference. Chillgren scored on a run and pass movement involving the whole back line, with Walsh converting after the score.

The C game was another mud bath as GW was led by wingmen Peter Junius who broke for a long run and passed off to Richard Steinberg for the unconverted score. GW's scrum did well, but had some problems at hooker. The game was dominated mainly by the inexperience of both sides and the mud.

Goldberg Fourth At Columbia

YALE GOLDBERG of GW started his spring track season off by finishing fourth last Saturday in a race at Columbia, Maryland. Goldberg finished just eight seconds behind the winner over the 2.2 mile course out of a field of 27.

This is Goldberg's second season as GW's one man track club. The GW senior first ran last spring and continuously placed high in area races. He hopes, if possible, to compete in the Penn Relays later in the spring.



ONE OF THE MANY line-outs where GW's height was matched by the Washington Club's better knowledge of in-fighting. photo by Vita

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Senate Committees Join To Form Black Studies Investigating Unit

THE SENATE'S Committee on University Objectives and on Educational Policy have established a joint Subcommittee on Black Studies to determine the proper character and scope of the University's commitment to black studies.

Professor Clarence C. Mondale was appointed chairman of the committee, which is composed of seven faculty members and two students. The new subcommittee was established at the urging of Dr. Reuben Wood, chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Senate.

Professor Artley J. Zuchelli, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, and Professor Peter Hill, chairman of the University Objectives Committee, both members of the subcommittee, are eager for the new group to get into action. The committee hopes to have a recommendation before the Senate by the end of the semester.

Mondale said the subcommittee, which will hold its first meeting some time this week, will conduct open meetings and solicit the widest possible student input. Uncertain about what direction the committee's inquiry might take, he pointed out that there are serious problems with resources.

One such problem, Mondale said, is getting teachers for black studies courses which may be established. He added that

the University may draw on the resources of the Consortium, which includes all the local, major colleges. Whatever direction the committee pursues in its investigation, Mondale hopes it will bear in mind the urgency of the problem.

Echoing Mondale's concern for sufficient resources, Hill presently foresees a "period of slow growth in funding, facilities, and faculty" for the entire University and with it a need to limit the addition of black studies courses to the realm of the possible.

"The University Objectives Committee will meet soon to discuss past objectives to see if they are worth carrying forward," Hill noted, "and will examine new objectives which will be more relevant to contemporary needs."

Zuchelli termed the issue of black studies "valid," stating that "it has not been faced by this campus to any great extent." He hopes that the committee will be "deeply oriented to the needs of the people" and "those people who have views to present will make themselves available to the subcommittee."

The subcommittee's other faculty members are: John A. Morgan and Daniel Sinick, members of the University Objectives Committee; William B. Griffith of the Educational Policy Committee; and two black professors, Jean Cahn and J. Saunders Redding.

The two student members are Jacqueline Blackwell, a black student, and Robert Rosenfeld, chairman of the Student Academic Committee.

Israeli Embassy Official Describes Mideast Scene

HANAYNA BRISKER, an Israeli Embassy agricultural attache, spoke before a large crowd at Corcoran Hall Monday night on the current situation in the Mideast.

The scheduled speaker, Yehuda Avener, was in Israel attending the funeral of Premier Levi Eshkol.

Brisker, who attended the University of California and served as a pilot in the 1948 war, had no prepared remarks. The

session was devoted entirely to questions from the audience.

The first questions concerned the present political situation in Israel. Brisker said that according to the constitution, President Shalizer will appoint the interim Prime Minister who will then have to be approved by the Knesset, or parliament.

Brisker was asked about the qualifications of Mrs. Golda Meir, the nominee of the ruling Labor Party and he said that Mrs. Meir was the first Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Labor Minister and had held so many other jobs that the joke was that "Golda Meir was the only man in the government."

Discussing the questions of voting rights and discrimination in Israel, Brisker said that Arabs living in the lands taken during the last war were not considered citizens because the land is not part of Israel. All Arabs living in Israel before the war, however, are voting citizens.

Asked about discrimination against Oriental Jews, Brisker explained that Israel had experienced several different waves of immigration, leading to sensitivity to discrimination. In the early 1900's Eastern European immigrants complained of discrimination by the native Palestinians. Later, he said, German Jews made the same complaint about the Eastern Europeans. The huge population increase that Israel has undergone since 1948 has, he contended, increased sensitivities. However, since the last war there has been a general feeling of national unity.

Present immigration is coming in part from the United States and Britain and to a great extent from South Africa, where the Jews resent the political system, according to Brisker.

Brisker stated that he had been fortunate enough to be an agricultural adviser in some of the newly emerging independent African states. In response to a question about Israel's relations with these countries, Brisker stated that Israel had always supported them and that since Ghana's independence, Israel has extended large amounts of technical and organizational aid to these countries. He added that in many of the new nations the people consider the United States, the Soviet Union and Israel to be their three great sources of aid.

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